About 800 Tracks Represented-Presiden Jahneten and Most of the Other Officers Re-clerted-Changes in the Raise,

Shertly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon he Biennial Congress of the National Trotting Association was called to order in a banquet goom of the Murray Hill Hotel by the President, P. P. Johnston of Lexington. About fifty wates were present, but many of them sold proxies from members, some as many as forty-five, so that in fact nearly 300 individual iations were represented.

After the roll call and presentation of proxies a committee of five to nominate officers was appointed. C. H. Page of Philadelphia was Chairman, and R. E. Hough, Baltimore, Lucas Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and T. O. King, Hartford, eration they submitted a ticket which was mext term are: President, P. P. Johnston: First Tice-President, Pavid Bonner; Second Vice-President, Frank L. Geomis, Napa, Cal. Mr. Coombs succeeds W. W. Storne of San Fran-cisco ha Second Vice-President. The Board of Review, which selects the Secretary and Treasurer, was constituted as follows:

EASTREN DISTRICT. George M. Stearns, Chicopes, Mass. M. G. Ruikeley, Hartford, Coun. C. D. Paimer, Lowell, Kass. ATLANTIC DISTRICT.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. G. M. Poor, Nashville. William Edwards, Cleveland. William Rassell Allen, St. Louis.

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The rest of the afternoon was occupied in considering the report of the Committee on Isles, which had been at work here since Monday revising the laws and rules. E. A. Tipton of Lexington acted as secretary, and all the delegates had a chance to discuss proposed amendments or to suggest others. C. Willis, Secretary of the Driving Chibo finew York, had quite a number of changes in addition to those of the Rules Committee. He thought that in many instances there was too much discretionary power extended to the underection to the rules committee. He thought that in many instances there was too much discretionary power extended to the underection of the Rules Committee. He thought that in many instances there was too much discretionary power extended to the underection of the rules of

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There was a long debate over the rule providing for the selection of judges. The compatition of the constitution of the const

the first section of the rule was amended to read:

"The judges may also appoint an additional person to start the horses in races, and said starter shall have full power to enforce the rules while the horses and drivers are under their supervision."

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Section 2 of the same rule was cut sherter by using the word "expelled" instead of a long clause regulating the punishment of any one acting as a judge who is not eligible.

The amendment defining the powers of a starter was not satisfactory to many delegates, and at the evening session it was brought up again on motion to reconsider by David Bonber, and W. R. Allen submitted the following, which was adopted:

rer, and W. R. Allen submitted frich was adopted in the mass adopted in the mass adopted and he or the page selected to do the starting shall have he centrol of the horses and drivers under the ules, with the approval of the judges, from the first score, in every heat until the word go is given."

To rule 29, which treats of "starting and tessing position," the following was added: Accepting position." the following was added:
"Any horse delaying the race may, after petice to the driver, be started regardless to

important addition to the same rule

legarding the next place of meeting the se-lection of a place was left to the President, and he intimated that Mr. Coombs was anxious to have the session of 1834 in Cali-ternia. The congress then adjourned to meet two years hence at the place selected.

Atalanta Boat Club's Porty-fourth Reception The large hall of the Lenox Lyceum was handsomely amount reception of the Attainta Boat Crisb, Many handsome banners, including forty of the prize ones won by the members in equative contents were hung around the hall. The atner was made a garden of forms, behind whiter Cappu's reventh Recument orchestra dispensed awest must for the dances, while on the smaller halcony at the opposite end of the half was the Seventh's military band, who supplied the promenade muster in the seventh's military band, who supplied the promenade muster.

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Based some ten feet over the stage in gas jets was the same of the ciuh, and immediately beneath it localists. The increased membership of the club during the past year was shown last night over 2 000 persons attoding. At 10th ocient first vice-fresident of the base year, the last regard that it is grand march, which was participated in by about 250 couples.

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Pub. 1d.—The Eastern Vacht Cinb last night of the bellowing effects: Commodorn, J. Malcolm Vachton, Charles C. Lagrellow; Sorreiter, William Francett, Charles L. Lagrellow; Sorreiter, William F. Transver, F. T. Jackson; Measure, A. Charl, Rogante Committee, Heart W. Estart, and F. Rintoul E. I. Sears, and

Billy diver said last evening that the "Spides" Kelly-less match is off. Eally has broken faith with Oliver, and the laster has remived to never again make the faith. Eafly was to have boxed Chappie and the remain on Feb. 24, and was to have started the remain on Feb. 24, and was to have started the faith of the faith of the faith of the faith of the faith been laster by the faith of the fai

TROTTERS BRING FAIR PRICES. Staty-seven Read Sold for a Total of

LEXINGTON, Feb. 10.-The trotting horse sale here to-day resulted in the disposal of sixty-seven head for a total of \$49,205, an average of \$735 each. Few high prices were realized. Those commanding \$500 and over follow: Dictionary 2 30, br a. 1884, by Dictator-San Wast by Administrator, R. K. Latta, Tacoma,

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Beath of a Clever Driver at Fashion Farm. TRENTON, Feb. 10.-Among the victims of the grip in this vicinity is James K. Newbro. formerly of Indiana, the well-known trainer and driver. Mr. Newbro was with the Jewett and driver. Mr. Newton was with the dewett Farm, Buffaio, till last fail, when he left there and made a contract to handle the trotters at Fashion Stud Farm, near this city.

He came there with his wife and family, but took the epidemic and it developed into pneumonia. He died Monday, and as Henry N. Smith, proprietor of the farm, was absent in Kentucky, the horsemen of Trenton took charge of the burial, and the interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery to-morrow. The dead reinsman was but 10 years old, and had already shown himself to be a first-class man in the sulky. He had Faireen and other good ones in the Grand Circuit a few years ago, but had a series of misfortunes till he went with the Jewetts. The action of the local turfmen in providing proper burial for him when he was far from home, with only his wife to look after him, is commendable, and quite in keeping with the spirit of good fellowship which prevails among the better class of horsemen. Farm, Buffaio, till last fall, when he left there

A large number of sporting men who are especially classes, in order that championships may be definitely determined upon. Among them were Gus Tuthill, Jim Corbett, Dominick McCaffrey, Cal McCarthy, Tom determined upon. Among them were Gus Tuthill, Jim Corbett, Dominick McCafrey, Cal McCarthy, Tom O'Rourke, Johnny Kesting, Paddy Gorman, Hilly Kenny, Geo Young, Tommy Danforth, Rooney Sweeny, Frank Coney, J. Lyman W. C. Salivan, Charley Norther, Digital Murray, and several well-known writers on pugilistic subjects. There had been received, however, messages from many persons of this and other cities, New Orleans and san Francisco, for instance, staing that the senders were unable to attend on account of the short notice.

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Frof. Mike Donovan, W. H. Rocap of Phinadelphia. Joe Early and A. Yager of Brooklyn were some of those who asked by ietter for the postponement. Others sent suggestions of various kinds, with promises to be present at any investing that might be called a week from yesterday. The unajority in attendance agreed that a matter of such importance should not be promised with in haste.

The Kings County Wheelmen's Reception. The Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn was resplendent

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The A. A. U.A. F. L. Fencing Championships, The joint committee of the Amateur Athletic Union and the Amateur Fencers' League of America hed a meeting pesterday. The following members were present: W. T. Lawson, N. Y. A. C.: J. Stell, New York Turn New Officers for the Nautilius Boat Club.

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Atalanta Beat Club's Forts fourth.

Cross-country Handicap of the Prospect Harriers,

The Champion Prospect Harriers will hold their annual cross-country handicap on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. The course will be about seven miles, and day, Feb. 22. The course will be about seven miles, and the start be will from Manhattan Cottage. Fourth avenue and sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The prince will consist of a gold watch to first, gold watch to second, marble clock to third, pair of opera gasese to fourth, and a gold-headed came to fifth. There will also be special prince for the man making the heat time over the course, and to the novice finishing first. Breines souvenirs will be given to each man who finishes in the rance. A marble clock for the clock champion, and a siver cup for the novice of the clock champion, and a siver cup for the novice of the first course of the first street clock of the first course of the first clock of the fir

New York Yacht Club Musicale. An informal subscription musicale will be given by the New York Yaent Club, under the management of its ligase Committee, at the club house, 67 Madison avenue next saturday evening. The programme will be made up by Mr. F. N. Cronise, who acted so success-fully as master of cermonies at the Chabe last musi-cale. Supper will be served at 11 o'clack.

Barrhall Notes. There is a letter at this office for the manager of the Tiger Baseball Club.

In a few days over all weeks the New Yorks and Jac-pers will open the baseball ceases with a game at the Polo grounds.

CINCURATE, Feb. 10.—All winter long John Swing has been ill with the grip. He has suffered a relapse and is in lead shape. Suck Ewing starts for Bot Springs next Monday, and he expects to be accompanied by "shorty" Fuller. McPhes of the Reds may also be a companion on the trip. companion on the trip.

The Princeton and Tale beams will play in New Tork June 18, probably at Manhattan Fred. The game was arranged for the purpose of giving graduates of the two colleges a chance to see the teams thay, and incidentally with a view to gate receipts. It will not count in the chamitonable series unless the teams are tied when they come here.

CROSS-COUNTRY LEGISLATORS. They Meet and Beelde to Mecoguine A. A.

Athletics are prolific of humorous situations, and perhaps nothing is better calculated to excite the risibilities of the average man than the action taken last night by the National Cross-country Association. A resolution adopted by that body sets forth that it has "decided to recognize the suspensions of the A.A.U." That means that none of the ath-letes who were disqualified by competing in the games of the Seventh Regiment will be permitted to take part in the meetings of the

Cross-country Association.

The humorous feature of this is that the clubs of the Cross Country Association compete for exactly the same prizes for which the seventh Regiment men were disciplined. At bandicap run of the Prospect Harriers on Nashington's Birthday the przies will consist

a handicap run of the Prospect Harriers on Washington's Birthday the przies will consist of gold watches, a marble clock, opera glasses, and gold-headed canes. It therefore appears that the valiant cross-country athletes will sustain the A. A. U. in punishing men who compete for prizes identical in character with those for which the cross-country runners contest. Technically this may be very fine, but practically it appears to be decidedly inconsistent.

Those present at the meeting last night were: C.C. Hughes and A. R. George, M. A. C.: T. W. Storey and J. H. Mellor, Prospect Harriers: E. C. Carter, Suburhan Harriers: Robert Conn. Columbia A. C.: Hugh S. Hart. Xavier A. C.: C. J. Harvey, Star A. C. and H. Dimse, Suburban Harriers.

The Columbia A. C. was elected to membership. C. C. Hughes resigned the Vice-Presidency, and A. R. George was elected to the position. Mr. Hughes was elected Honorary Vice-President.

The following Games Committee was appointed: R. C. Williams, A. B. George, Hugh S. Hart. F. C. Carter, and T. W. Storey.

Manhattan Field was selected as the place for the running of the next championships.

The Lyceum Opera House has been engaged for the boxyng tournament on March 24 and 26.

A proposition by A. R. George to run an international amateur steeplechase in Madison Suara Garden was referred to the Games Committee. The following dates were allowed for open handicap cross-country rans: Prospect Harriers, Feb. 22: Columbia A. C., April 2: Suburban Harriers, April 16.

The following were appointed a committee to draft a revision of the constitution: E. C. Carter, A. R. George, and R. Conn.

There will be a general meeting of the Association on March 11.

It was decided to give an open cross-country run under the auspices of the Association, prizes to be given to winners in a mile run in.

TARGET SMASHERS AT WORK.

What the Markemen Are Doing at the Big

Erapise, Feb. 10.-The first annual tournament of the Reading Shooting Association opened here yesterday. Many prominent trap shots from New York and vicinity are present. Among them are: Enoch E Miller of Springfield, N. J.; James L. Smith. Hackettstown. Y.; Meaf Appar, Plainfield; William R. bart and Major Rheber Brientnall, Newark: Ed-ward Collins, West Hoboken; William Woisten-croft, James Wolstencroft, John T. Readway, croft, James Wolstencroft, John T. Readway, Harry Thurman. J. H. Brouse, Charles Lane, Harry and Edward Davida Philadelphia; William Fields, Christiana Pa; Col L. C. Terry, J. B. Clearer, and J. W. Evana, Camden, Ueli, J. B. Stout, Massiem pyrings, Pa; E. B. Bower, Berwick, Pa; R. D. Bawson, Jr., F. J. Freso, Berwyn, Pa; William Garkin, Kaler, A. F. Span, Pa; S. L. Sharp, Pa; E. W. Hallam Garkin, Raike, A. F. Span, R. S. Charles, R. B. Barrian, Pa; Capaca Meister, Pa; Capaca Meister, Pa; Capaca Meister, Pa; Capaca Meister, Pa; Capaca C. Minera, Atlantic City; George Monter, Syracuse; W. D. Filbert, Womeig, etc., Pa. The tournament is held on the grounds of the Black Bear inn, about three miles from the city. The abouting was very lively. Major Rober Brennall won frait money for the best average during the day. John R. Cesater won second money. J. H. Brouse and Col. Terry divided third, and K. Havids won fourth money. In the nest event at ten targets each \$1 entrence, Hobar. Landis and Appar smaxhed all. There were chirty-two-entries. The second areas, under the orest money, with territorials. fourth, with sixteen. Files wen a feathaget shoot over thirty-two entries: Brientual, Files. Smith, and Aprac drivided first money at ten targets: Filesa and W. Weistencroft divided first money at ten targets: Filesa and W. Weistencroft divided first money at ten targets in a field of thirty-two entries: Finesa massed fifteen straight, and won first modey over twenty-sight entries. There were sight other events at ten and fifteen targets, which were well-chiested.

Among the newcomers to-day were Milt. P. Lindsley and wife of Hoboken, N. J.; J. B. Woeden, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. H. Milispaigh and N. A. Hughes, Williamsport, Pa.; H. Milispaigh and N. A. Hughes, Williamsport, Pa.; Milispaigh and N. A. Hughes, Williamsport, Pa.; Mildelphid, A. large scrowd of special control of the sport with much interest throughout he day. Hooch D. Miler of Springfield, N. J. made the est average shooting in all the events, and won the ret money offered for that achievement.

those club prizes at seven live birds each, club handlean, medited Harlingham rules. There were five ties for the badge, but it was good shooting that won it. J. G. Lake beating D. Meyers by one bird. The second prize was a great contest between F. Lanner and J. Schlierman. They killed sitzen straight in the shoot of, after hilling six in the club shoot, and then divided, fire other prizes will be shoot of at the next club shoot. The second rules willing six in the club shoot, and then divided, fire other prizes will be shot off at the next club shoot. The second:

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The Parkway Rod and Gun Club had twenty-two members to shoot for the club medal in the best average in nine shoots through the year at Dexter Park yester-day. The club shoot is at seven live birds, club handcap, modified Hurlingham rules. Straight scores of seven were made by J. Bennett and H. Ehrichs, but they seven were made by J. Bennett and H. Ehrichs, but they did not shoot off. A sweepstake at three birds, miss and out, sleven entries, was abot. J. Young won first money in the shoot of, and E. Heigans won second money. The store:

J. Bennett, 30 yards, 7; H. Ebrichs, 25 yards, 6; H. V. Wychell, 27 yards, 6; H. W. Bramwoll, 26 yards, 6; H. V. Wychell, 27 yards, 6; F. Steinhouse, 26 yards, 6; H. Miler, 25 yards, 6; J. Blake, 28 yards, 6; R. Pier, 27 yards, 6; T. Ermsen, 80 yards, 5; W. Steinhouse, 25 yards, 4; H. Steinhouse, 27 yards, 4; H. Steinhouse, 27 yards, 4; A. C. Hunt, 25 yards, 4; H. Steinhouse, 27 yards, 4; A. Adenas, 27 yards, 4; H. Bookman, 27 yards, 4; J. Fench, 25 yards, 4; A. Adenas, 27 yards, 8; H. Bookman, 27 yards, 6; H. Knickman, 27 yards, 8; M. M. Ellis, 21 yards, 8.

The North Side Gus Cinb's Shoot, The eleventh average shoot of the North Fide Gun Cib of Long Island was held at Queens County Driving Park, at Maspeth, on Tuesday afternoon. The contestants shot at seven live birds and ten targets with the following results:

The following letter has been sent to the principal or representative athletic instructor of every school of prominence in this city, Brooklyn, and to other schools

boys' athletic carnival at Madison Square Garden was held Tuesday afternoon at the Aster House. At that

Come, Yale, Wake Up.

Come. Tale, Wake Up.

Camerica, Feb. 16.—There is a very good reason for the fact that he dates have yet been arranged between Tale and Harvard. Harvard has not yet heard from Tale and Harvard. Harvard has not yet heard from Tale with was to have taken place on Jan. 16 between Tale, Princesten, and Harvard, was broken up by the non-appearance of Tale and Princeten, Tale wrete to itarrard that she would write within a few days relective to arranging a meeting for acting heaving date. As yet that letter has not reached Charlestage. Has vary to the total transition of the control of the

W. H. McGennigie, ar-manager of the Pittsburgh Rose-ball Citib. Was in the city yesterday. He is agent for a Roston shoe house, and is having great encouse with the McGennigie hasheall thou which will agest season be work by the players of Harvard Yale. Brown and other college teams, as well as by Bessien and various League teams. Mae will be in the baseshull swim next summer, the channes being that he will manage a for tional League team.

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HE WIND THE HANDICAP HANDILE FROM MA BELLE AND TEXT.

Virgio Lends the Field Home in the Long Race-Longing Gelding Wiss His First Purse-Longstride Beam Sallie Harper, A large attendance, fine weather, a safe track, well-filled fields of horses of fair qual-ity, with four favorites leading across the winning line, made racing enjoyable at Guttenburg yesterday.

Twelve maidens, or horses that had never

won a race, appeared at the post for the open-ing scramble of four and a half furlongs, and a fractious lot they were. Canistee, a filly by Rambeau, was crowded against the rails in one of the breakaways, injuring her riders leg so badly that the filly was withdrawn. Mr. Carr. by patiently waiting and keeping the fractious horses standing well abreast for a while, sent them away in as fair shape as possible. The Long-ing gelding, first choice, came through in the homestretch and won handliy by a length and a half. Archie Collins, a 50 to 1 chance, beat Sadie Somers filly, second choice, a head for the place. Blitzen, favorite at odds on, set the pace from the start in the second race, and won by a head from Drizzle, second choice, who came with a rush at the finish and beat Grda a neck for second place. Judge Burke was not satisfied with the way Foster and coat Gyda a neck for second place. Judge Burke was not satisfied with the way Foster rode Drizzle, so he suspended the jockey pending an examination. The taient considered Virgie a cinch in the third race at odds on. Algernon made the running until within a furlong of home, when Virgie made play and won hands down by two lengths. Algernon beating Sparling, second choice, an open length for the place. The handleap at six and a halffuriongs was a great betting event. Frince Howard having the call at 7 to 5 against, with Ma Boile second choice at 11 to 5. Mohican, son of Iroquois, headed the flying group in the first furlong, and galloped in an easy winner by four lengths. Text beating Ma Belle a head for second place. A steady stream of money from the opening of the betting on the fifth race sent Benjamin to the post an odds on favorite. Benjamin took the lead on the turn to the homestretch and won easily by a neck from Marie Lovell, Duke John, second choice, losing the place by an open length. Sallie Harper, a hot first choice in the sixth race, was beaten handily in the last furlong by Longstride. Sallie Harper getting the place an open length in front of Shotover. Summary:

THE FIRST RACE.
Parse \$400, for maidens; selling; four and a half ones. Shields's ch. g. 3. by Ecuador-Louring, 83 (Griffin)

W. E. Cotton s. Ch. C. Archie Collins, S. Sc. (Nearly). 2

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Betting-Nine to 5 against Longing gelding, 50 to 1 Archie Collins, 5 to 1 Sadie Somers, Mutuais paid \$4.60, \$2.90, \$5.55.

FHE SECOND RACE.

Furse \$400, for beaten horses; six and a half furiouss.

Bradley's br. c. Mittsen, d. by Biazes—Germania. R. Bredley's br. C. Blitsen, S. by Blabes—Germania, 107 ll. Fenney).

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3 Jed, Alma T., The Doctor and Fennet, Jr., and ran.

Time. 1.270.

Retting—Two to 1 on Elited, 24 to 1 against Drimia, 80 to 1 dyda. Mutuals paid \$3, \$2.15, \$2.76.

THE THIRD RACE.

Furse \$400; relims; mile and a sixteenth.

Race \$75 b. f. Virgie, 4, by Eing Boit-Virge, 100

(Harris b. f. Virgie, 4, by Eing Boit-Virge, 100

(Harris b. f. Aigernon, 4, 102 (shedeker), 2

Khatton Stables ch. b. Sparing, 6, 100 (H. Fenny), 8

Grainte also ran.

Time, 1.544;

Betting-Two to 1 on Virgie, 5 to 1 against Algernon, 4)4 to 1 Sparing. Mutuals paid \$2.95, \$2.45, \$6.55.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400: selling; saven forlongs.

E. A. Mcduires b. g. Longstride, b. by Longfellow—Anne Boleyn, 113 (H. Lewis.

W. E. cottons br. m. Sallie Harper, aged, 113 (H. Fenny).

B. Bradley s. h. Shotover, aged, 112 (h. Jones).

S. Fiedmont, W. B. H., and Fantry golding amoran.

Time, 1 St.

Betting—Four to 1 against Longstride, 3 to 1 on Sallie Harper, 5 to 1 against Shotover. Mutuals paid \$8.50, \$2.85, \$2.00.

The Winners at Gloucester.

Entries for the sixteenth annual bench show of dogs to be held at Madison Square Garden from Feb. 23 to

26, inclusive, under the auspices of the Westminster last night there were 1.245 entries recorded, and these do not include the Westminster Kennel Club pointers, nor those yet to be heard from by mail. The entries in the several classes are as follows:

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Mastiffs 23 Bull terriers 47
St. Bernards 130 Eassett hounds 1
Bloodhounds H Darbehunds 27
Great Dates 37 Beages 39
Newfoundlands 6 Fox terriers 116
Russian wolfhounds 1 irish terriers 25
Lecribounds 24 Flact-and-tan terriers 12
Grey hounds 100 Dandle Dimmont terrier 1
Foxhounds 100 Dandle Dimmont terrier 1
Harriers 6 Bedlington terriers 1
Foxhounds 105 Asy elements 1
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Charles setters 30 Hough terriers 1
Institute setters 30 Toy terriers 2
Spanies 56 Toy spanies 2
Spanies 56 Toy spanies 4
Foodes 10 Schipperses 2
Buildogs 42 Miscellaneous 12 Irnan setters
Gordon setters
Chesaptake Bays
Spanies
Course
Process
Buildogs

Joe Lauson to Meet Jim Corbett.

Trim-looking, clean-shaved Manager Brady, who looks after puginst Jim Corbett's interests, called at The Sey office last night to announce that Joe Lannon had finally agreed to meet the handsome California bouer at the Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Feb. at the Kadison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Feb.

16. Brady said he had been after Godfrey, but that the
latter has voluntarily retired to the long hat of "has
beens." Negotiations are under way for two other good
men to meet Cerbett after he displays of Lannon or
the Bosionian disposes of him, one being a well-known
Philadelphian who has stood off Jane Kiirain and Frank
Heard in his time.

Brady will know definitely today just who the two
others will have definitely today just who the two
others will be. "You can rest assured." he said, "that
they'd be rood men, not of the Sailor Brown of Harlem
Jack smith calibre. Corbett has entirely recovered
from his maiarial attack, is in splendid condition,
wetching like points, and New Yorkers will have an
opportunity of seeing the claverest heavy weight in the
world at his best."

Billy Muldoon will be master of ceremonies of the
long list of leaser ignite that will appear. Manager
Brady is not paying these boxers the namal "fro a
throw," but has get up a lot of small purses, the
man having the best of the exhibition to get the lion's
share. "and there'll be no apili upa," says Brady, "or
they'll ged nathing at all."

Corbect Puts Up \$1.000.

It was reported posterday that the Olympic Club of

It was reported posterday that the Clympic Cinb of How Orienze had effected a grand comp in securing two added attractions for March 2. the night that Maher and Finnium mone meet. It was done to make ours of

THE HAVANA CHESS MATCH.

The Russian Scores Rie Seventh Win in on Evans After Thirty-eight Mores. HAVANA, Feb. 10.-The seventeenth game o the chess match, which was played yesterday, resulted in a victory for Techigorin. The Russian may well be proud of his achievement, for no chess player ever succeeded in wresting ter might still turn the tables upon his opponent and win the match, it can not influence

the prestige which Tschigorin has gained.

Tschigorin led off with another Evans gambit pursuing the attack with wonted vigor and energy. Steinitz by degrees overcame the difficulties of the opening, and had obtained a good game, with fair prospects of winning. when he by some successive weak moves seriously compromised his position. Tschi-gorin saw his chance, and did not miss it. Black's game soon became delacerated, and on the thirty-eighth move Steluitz had to sur-The score is now as follows:

Techiporin 1 d d 0 d 0 1 1 d 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 -7
Steinitz 0 d d 1 d 1 0 0 d 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 -6
Techiporin, T; Steinitz, C; drawn, 4.

PIFTEENTE GAME-EVANS GAMBIT. TITTEENTE GAME—ETANS GAMBIT.

TRESTGORIS.

#FAIR.

#FA NOTES BY W. STRINITZ.

(a) A line of play recommended by Pollock. It of fects the recovery of the pawn, but we prefer black's

fects the recovery of the pawn, on prosition subsequently, position subsequently, to Best, for white threatens B.—Q Kt5, besides P.—QS. (10 Best, for white threatens B.—Q Kt5, besides P.—QS. (11 Best, for white threatens B.—Q Kt5, besides P.—QS. (12 Best, for any for an Q-B 7 ch. 3a A-bar (x P ch.; 35 K-B 2, 50 Q-bar (x p.) 3d K-Kt at. 34 Q x P ch.; 35 K-B 2, 50 Q-bar (x p.) 3d K-Kt at. and wine.

(h) If R-Q 3 white could answer R x P and K R-B 3 is clearly out of the question on account of the reply Q x K.

(i) Much inferior to R-Q 4, as white could not then capture the pawn, for black could answer R-Q 8 ch. The states A - B / Ch white threatens Ki-Ki 5 Ch. followed by R - Baq mate.

(h) MR P - Kt 5 followed by P - Kt 5 was atronger.

(i) If 39 Q x P - 40 Q x Q 40 B x Q 41 B x P 41.

Kt-Q 4; 42 R - Q 7; and wins.

(m) Bad play as compared with 43 Q - Q 7; 44 R - Q 3 44 Q - B 1, with an excellent atrack.

(n) If 4 Ki-Q 5; 45 R - Q 3 45 R x P; 46 Kt-Kt

7 ch. 46 Q x Kt; 47, P x R, and should win.

(o) 4 terrible oversight 40; Q - Q q 47, R - Q 3 (47, Kt-Kt) 6 ch. 47, R x Kt; 48, P x R, 48, Q - Q 3 ch.

would not be good for white, 47, P - B 3, 48, P - B 46, Q - Kt sq was likely to lead to a draw.

(p) A pretty ascribine of the queen, though somewhat simple. See diagram.

Oads and Ends of Sports. The University Athletic Clab will hold a meeting at he University Clab on Feb. 17. A meeting will be held at the Manhattan A. C. to-hight for the purpose of reorganizing the lawn tennis department of the club. department of the clab.

Nicholas Cox, trainer of the Star Athletic Club, announces that he is willing to run Conrad Marksfrom one to ten miles for \$250 a side.

A license permitting the Manhattan A. C. to give wocal and instrumental performances in the theatre has been signed by Mayor Grant. Causante. Feb. 2.—The best Harvard outdoor record on the new board track for a half-mile run was broken to-day by George Batchelder, w2. His time was 2 min-utes 6 seconda. the Seconda.

The professional boxing show at the Manhattan A. C. Saturday night promises to be interesting. Among the encounters will be one between Bill Slavin and Bill Dunn and Johnny Reagan and Jimmy Larkins.

Newswam, Feb. 10.—Heward Nowher, the Fishatill skater, who hald the quarter mile record, and James A. Donobus, the champion's younger brother, have made a match to skate a mile for a \$50 medal on Saturday hext. The Heard Athletic Clab will hold its fourth monthly star on Feb. 15, in which there will be a special go, champion, 115 pounds, of Long laund, and

Moxy Haugh Prumit A.C.

Haxover, Feb. 9—At the second session of the Darkmouth College tradition, meeting it was voted to give be the alumns the courselof the athletics of the college, and work will immediately be begun on the new athletic field and grunnasium.

Harry dilmore, the well-known Canadian light-weight, whose battles in the arena with fillip Myer, Jack McAniffe and George Fullames are matters of record has been matched to figurifack toolines of Derroit eight rounds with nive-ounce gloves at Derroit on March 2.

P. Norman, the frish athlete, has challenged E. McCleiland to a twenty-five-mile race for the worlds champinashy, to take place in Marien square Garden at any time after the Maher-Fitzammons contest. They will run for \$1.000 a side. Peter Maher will act as referce and stakeholder. GLOCKESTER Feb 10.—The races to-day resulted as set lows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Lannes first, Corticell second, John Jay S. third. Time, 136.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Emma J. first, Jersey second. Ketchan third. Time, 131.

Third Race—One mile. Units first, Vendents second. Alan Archer third. Time, 1 130.
Fourth Race—Six and one-half furiouse. Gloster first, Mabel second, Eden M. third. Time, 1 130.
First Bare—Four and one-half furiouse. Gloster first, Mabel second, Eden M. third. Time, 1 130.
Sixth Race—Six and one-quarter furiouse. Runa first, Sixth Race—Six and one-quarter furiouse. Sixth Race—Four and Sixth Race—Four and one-quarter furiouse. Sixth Under the direction of the Company D Athletic Asso-ciation and the Long Saunt Amateur Athletic League, the tirst annual meeting will be held at the regimental armory, Marcy Avenue. Lynch and Heyward streats, Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb. 29. These will be a reception after the games, with dancing from 11 to 2 A. M. Joseph F, Donnghee, the champion fast skater of the world, will state an exhibition mile during the progress of the figure skaing competition for the championship of America at the Thistie rink, corner Fwelith and irrand streets, Hobelee, at 80 'clock tonight. The ire is in very good condition, and there will be no postponement.

pomental.

Another Buffalo athletic organization has shown a disposition to ignore the relies of the Amateur Athletic Union. The Bamblers' Biergie Cub of that city have amounted a tre-round sparring contest between two men natural contest between two men natural contest properties of the contest are of the properties of the contest are contrary to A. A. U. rules, and the men will chiquality themselves by competing.

week except Saturday.

The following was received at the Police Goods office yeaterday: Nonrota Va. Feb 8-A citib is to be organized here by the leading sporting men whom the same plus as the Olympic Citib of New Orleans. Large purses with be offered for purilles to battle for, and one or two contests with be held strept mouth. Among the organizers of the new cink are John Lewis of the Imperial Hotel, William Joyner, George La Saila, Mike Haley, &c. The above parties have brought off several fights successfully, and, as the residents of this place appear to patronize our ideal contests it is the general spinion the organization will be a successful one.

Yoursen, Feb. 10.—The Youten Athena Athena Conopinion the organization will be a successful one. Yorkina Feb. 10.—The Yonkers Athletic Cinb celebrated its second anniversary at Garneld Hall this evening with a special programme of music, recitations, &c. Among those who took part were J. Blake, Pahip Jerria, J. N. Craft, E. Flood, John Craft, W. Tobresan, W. J. Bright, William Philips, Miss Parcleval, Miss Bisenout, Miss Whatthey, and Miss Linin Gorman. The club is conducting a very successful fair. The handsome new be with; aleys of the Panishel Boat Club were opened to members for the Frai time tonight. Nazi west there will be a formal opening and reception.

and Finnius mone most. It was done to make sure of having a big beam, in opposition to the Metropolitian Cinh, whose quarters are across the street, and who is tend to put the Ryna-Recolams bout on the same night, Next weak there will be a formal opening and rich whose quarters are across the street, and who is tend to put the Ryna-Recolams bout on the same night, the put of the reconstruction of the second of the seco

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To the Epiros or The Sex-Sir: For over theen years

I have practised and made a study of the lowing game known as the American or ten-frame game and, after consulting a large number of bowlers. I have

come to the conclusion that there is something rad-leally wrong with the mode of counting or scoring taken from a scientific point of view.

The many exhibitions in the various tournaments in

AMBRICAN AMATMER CRICK.

ANERGEM MATTER CHOR.

Rection 1—Manhattan A. C. va. Cosmopolitan, at Manhattan A. C. va. Cosmopolitan, at Manhattan A. C. va. Grip; Astoria A. C. va. Section 2—Astoria A. C. va. Grip; Astoria A. C. va. Bloominigale, at Astoria A. C. Alleys.

Section 5—Matrice va. Kingston, at Monroe alleys;

Rectivation v. Waverly, at Recreation alleys.

Section 5—Jersey City A. C. va. America, at Jersey City A. C. alleys.

ROENINGSIDE TOURNAMENT.
Lenox vs. Harlem Wheelmen Harlem Wheelmen vg.
Sorth River, North River vs Lenox.

BUISON COURTY TOURNAMENT. Volunteer va. Holzhacker: Holzhacker va. Klikow: likow va. Volunteer.

Totten Dives Over Seven Chairs,

Elbert Totten of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. of

Eibert Totten of the Lastern District Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn has succeeded in accomplishing a feat that attracts considerable attention. He places seven clairs in a row, taken a rin, directing the air over the chairs, and Lands on a mattrees, without togeting the obstacles. Totten's method of singular after the spring appears to possess some elements of danger. He head is bent forward and his nanisses attracted out, so as to enable him to turn a somer-suit, the momentum generally landing thin on his feet. A regulate to the proper performance of the leat is that the one attempting it shall spring well up in the air. A lone run before diving is also absolutely necessary. In the V. M. C. A. gymnasium space is limited and fotten was able to run only far enough to drive him over seven clairs. He made his record of seven chairs in a symnasium last Friday aftermon. Technical chairs in a symnasium last friday aftermon. Technical chiefer of clear eight becker Hall. S. M. Bress of the M. C. A. has cleared six chairs, and W. G. Kinschorf five.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club, at their annual tore ins held on Monday hight, had some likely contents over

Revenab vs Iroqueis.

Mozart vs. Endeavor.

Jack Inn vs. Independent, at Jack Inn's slieps.

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Ivanhoe vs. Upencelled, at Bachman's alleys.

The Gotham and Monarch Teams Roll Of Their Tie for the Third Frime, The Academy tournament came to an end last night. The Gotham and Monard's teams rolled off their tie for

the third prize. The Monarcha took the seal in the sec-ons frame and held it until the finish, eventually win-ning by 35 pink. The score: | NONAICH | GOTHAN | GOTHAN | COMMINGER | 2 2 6 125 Bachman | 0 2 8 | Coden | 1 7 2 | 6 127 Bachman | 0 2 8 | Coden | 1 8 4 5 16 C Society | 3 4 5 | Freeze | 4 4 2 | 18 0 String | 2 4 4 | Labrbach | 1 7 2 170 Schiichte | 4 1 5 | Comminger | 2 1 6 Totals 11 20 19 774 Totals 10 18 23 739

Monarch.... 78 154 240 316 385 490 574 650 750 774 Gotham 81 156 218 284 856 428 559 609 678 789 Umpire-Walter V. Murphy. Scorers-T. Fox and W. Prior, Jr. The Echo, Peronic, and South Paw clubs rolled in Carrothers's tournament last evening at the Elephant Club house. The scores.

PIRST CAME. Totals 9 23 18 756 Totals 6 31 18 802 Umptre-S. H. Cornish. Scorers-J. Trebout and S. W.

Totals 9 21 20 743 Totals 11 20 19 757 South Paw... 89 147 213 284 382 466 532 594 668 743 Peronia..... 65 154 238 324 409 491 543 321 679 757 Umpire-J. H. Oliver. Scorers-J. Trebout and G. F. Hyde.

The games in the Charity tournament last night re-First GARE.

Kukuk-Kiseman, 73; Thuman, 41; Roster,
Tietjen, 52; Wenke, 78, Total 201. Section Lane.

Section Lane.

Section Lotz, 45; Hasa 58; Section 42; Kohm, 58; Schnackenberg, 98 Total, 301.

United-Ohl 92; Hortell, 36; Casten, 60; Glasen, 81; Eronke, 75, Total, 344. POURTH GARE. Ramsh-Kornher, 54: Gartner, 74; Stein, 68; Stanb, 68; Weber, 40. Total, 278. PITTH GANE

Glendale-Boehling, 87; Englert, 75; Horer, 59; Krut-ner, 73; Stuttheim, 46, Total, 790. The first of a series, the best two in three games, between the Cyclones of this city and Casino of Astoria, was rolled on Tuesday night at the former's alleys. The score:

Cyclones—Boettjer, 159; Roettjer, 184; Roettjer, 150; Seizer, 200; Seizer, 170; Seivert, 142; Stevenson, 158; Chase, 122; Farley, 121; Frior, Jr., 167; Feget, 167; Osteriag, 124. Total, 1.710.

Lasino—Boomfield, 139; NoShane, 118; H. Couch, 130; Hott, 171; Hartman, 144; Dilly, 112; Reever, 156; Woodward, 128; Strack, 112; Hatthews, 114; J. Couch, 170.

Total, 1.425.

taken from a scientific point of view.

The many exhibitions in the various tournaments in this city and vicinity do not demonstrate who are the best bowiers. That winners are not always the most proficients well known, and is accounted for by the fact that linck enters too largely into the mode of scoring. Laca should be reduced to the minimum. Man could be more abound than a man in a game bewing three balls, who misses all the spares and sarkes, getting 100 as the highest possible score, white another man making all writes bowls but twelve buils and scores 3 of 3.

A poor bowier with good lunk can beat the beat howier who ever put foot in an alley. The following game, which can be called first fixers game, whilten out the skill or art of lowking to a greater extent, and at the same time be fairer in the manner of scoring than any other game.

First.—There shall be five frames to a game.

Second—Each frame the bowier shall how four balls. Third. The pins shall be sported for the first ball on spot No. 1—head pit only; second ball on spot No. 2. and 6; third ball on spot No. 1. head pits only; second ball on spot No. 1. head pits only; second ball on spot No. 1. head pits only; the counter. There will be a counter. There will be a possible toxing this that ball on spot No. 1. head all the pins twenty pins to a frame, said a possible toxing the same number of chances. Luck, therefore, will have the same number of chances. Luck, therefore, will have the same number of chances. In the Staten Island Amateur Learne the Warriors and Alphas met on Monday evening on the Casino alcys. The scores. of chances. Lurn, therefore, with mate will be slow to share in the result.

No doubt keepers of bowling allevs will be slow to adopt a game like this for public bowling nights as games with high-sounding scores catch the poor bowl-ers, but clubs and fournaments, where science and skip are look-d for, could adopt it with not only profit and benefit to incimselves, but to true lovers of the game.

Boxuz. icys. The scores.

First GAVE.

Warriors—Ludium. 200; N. Dejonge. 175; Bostwick, 193; A. Loeffer. 150; J. Dejonge. 172. Total, 865. Alpha—Vanderbut, 157; France. 137; Braisted, 159; Hansch, 10; Brown, 153. Total, 705.

Warriors-Ludlum, 154; M. Delenge, 200; Bestwick, 201; A Loeffer, 155; J. Bejonge, 168; Total, 878, Alpha-Vanderbill, 164; Franc, 189, Braisted, 202; Basch, 176, Brown, 178, Total, 85a. The Kill von Kull and Workingmen met on Hug's al-leys on Monday evening in the claten Island Amateur League. The score in the recond game was a tie. On rolling of the eleventh frame the Kill von Kull won by five puna. The score:

PRIOTO CAME Kill von Kull-Cutter, 149. Van Peit, 129; Schalken-bach, 149; scolled, 154; Caughey, 145. Total, 726. Workingmen-Nifenecker, 164; Whiteborn, 121; Cal-derbank, 178, W. Moore, 163; C. Moore, 150. Total, 729.

The two final games in the Arlington Hall tourns-mest series on Monday night resulted as follows: #10000 Game.

Kitty-Krug 151: Wilhelm 107: Scott, 111: Haefner, 117: Access, 140: Knox, 140: Simplin, 154: Krabs, 125; Total 1,074
Aurana-Von hellen, 116: Jost 100: Reschow, 126; Erahard, 135: Inger, 146; Sieil, 105; Krager, 140; Greeling, 148. Total 1,001.

Brighton-Kraft, 130; Weber, 168; J. Rade, 185; Beck, 134; Kaskell, 161; Willer, 146; H. Bade, 120; Kitty-Krug, 130; Wilhelm, 118; Scott, 126; Haefner, 120; Lobser, 116; Knox, 132; Simpkin, 146; Krahe, 146; Total, 1,649. The Madison team won the second came of their American Amateur Bowling Union, section two, series

The Third Ward team defeated the Raceland team in the Veteran Hall tournament of Brooklyn on Iuesday evening. The score:
Third Ward-Heyl, 138; Linn, 106; Kieselbach, 132; Carlay, 114; Kackua 106; Wenner, 152; Worssner, 118; Beinert, 187, Total, 1,058.
Raceland-Radenberger, 155; Fink, 165; Dillger, 122; Thode, 118; Waish, 127; H. Finke, 126; Lohman, 85; Eberie, 120; Total, 1,037.

The final game in the Union League tournament of Brooklyn was rolled on Tuesday night. The score: Team No. 11-March 13%; harman, 106; Oliver, 153; Weed, 158; Lewis, 104. Total 667.
Team No. 4-Hostord, 115. Barron, 171; Smal, 124; McCall, 193; Matthews, 98. Total, 701.

McCail, 193; Matthews, 98 Total, 701.

The Atalanta Wheelmen defeated the Union County Roadsters in the wheelmen's tournament series on Tuesday night. The score Atalanta Wheelmen's Halsey, 136, Deat, 131; C. Halsey, 149; Elorides 162; ergil, 160; Hornfeck, 212; Milar 189; Edwards, 152; Test, 127; Union County Roadsters—Black 150; J. Mooney, 130; Eponce, 156; A. Chamberlann, 158; J. Martin, 141; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 141; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 142; M. Mooney, 180; W. Martin, 158; J. Martin, 158;

Boyd. 154. Van Vieck. 176. Total. 733.

Roseville—H-itigman 160: Baldwin 150: Dudley, 138;
The mpson, 157: Northrop, 161. Total. 754.

Eontelair—Engin, 145: Croker, 121. Beynal, 113;
Boyd. 122; Van Vieck. 213. Total. 714.

The close of the Athletic Bowing League's season shows that the New York A. C. were cast without the first which in the condition of the con

Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. W. M. Bausett Elected a Governor of the New York A. C. 23 5 Montciair Club. 13 15 Escertille A. C. 16 12 Nanhattan A. C. 18 15 Nathattan A. C. 18 15 North End Club. 15 18 Orange A. C. 11 17 At a meeting of the Roard of Governors of the New York Athletic Club on Tuesday night. W. R. Rassett was

Bowling Gonvip.

The quintet of the North End Athletic Club of Newark failed to put in an appearance on Tuesday evening at the slier of the Paintago Athletic Club of Bayone to meet the five-men team of the Newark Ray Boat Club in the thirty-fith manch of the series for the championship of Section No. 1, Division of New Jersey, American Amateur Bowling Union. The Bayone agartsgation rolled a match against time and claimed a forfeited victory from the Newarkers.

York Athletic Club on Thesady nith: W. R. Rassett was elected to fill the raceancy or nice lection of Nr. Booth at View-President of the recent election and was defeated. Mr. Booth at Club of Bayone and was defeated. Mr. Booth and the recent election and was defeated. Mr. Booth at One-President.

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